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Fare Fac Sampler

VOLUME II

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Senior Class

of

Fairfax High School

FAIRFAX

VIRGINIA

To you, our principal,

MR. GORDON E. SMITH,

we,

the members of the Senior Class

of

1937

dedicate this volume of

THE FARE FAC SAMPLER

in the hope that it may express in
some slight measure our appreciation
of your unfailing interest and support
and serve as a token of our affection.

FOREWORD

In this, the second volume of the Fare Fac Sampler, the Class of 1937 is attempting to follow both precedent and tradition. Precedent--in that the class of 1936 paved the way before us through the creation of the first volume of the Sampler. Tradition--in that it became the responsibility of this class to uphold the ideals already set for it, and to carry on in that spirit of determination that makes Fairfax High School an institution set apart as dedicated to the building of a good citizenry. The manner in which the Class of 1937 has met this responsibility gives purpose to this book --- a record of its achievement, and a memorial to its endeavor.

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OF

1937

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MOTTO:

"Don't try dying, but die trying"

FLOWER:

Lilac

COLORS:

Lavender and Green

President

Winifrede Lorraine Dove
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"Lorraine"

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

President of Senior Class
Library Club
Student Council
Citizenship Club
President of Vocational Clubs
Leader of Teaching Club
Glee Club
Leader Physical Education Group
Class Editor of "Fair Fac Sampler"
Nursing Club
Secretary-Treasurer Home Room Seniors

Irene Peyron
Vienna, Virginia

"Irene"

PRETTIEST EYES

Secretary of Senior Class
Member of Business Group
Glee Club--1934-'37
Secretary of Sophomore Class
Journalism Club
Drama Guild--1935-'37
Cast of Senior Play

Secretary

Treasurer

Raymond Carl Maxwell Jr.
Fairfax, Virginia

"Carl"

CUTEST BOY

Treasurer of Senior Class '35-'36; '36-'37
Debating Team
Basketball Team

Betty Fouche
Vienna, Virginia

"Betty"

MOST DIGNIFIED

Library Club
Manager of Basketball Team
Business Club
Reporter Senior Class
Glee Club
Leader of Physical Education
President of Freshman Class
Citizenship Club

Reporter

Douglas Barberie
Springfield, Virginia

"Doug"

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

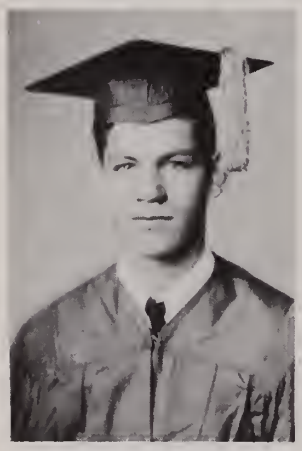
President of Student Body
Allied Public Service Group--Leader
Basketball Team
Track Team
Captain of Hall Monitors
Judge of Traffic Court
President of Junior Class
Student Council (1935-'36)
Junior Play
Post Graduate Play
Senior Play
F. F. A. Basketball Team
Manager of Baseball Team

Elizabeth Belle Barron
Vienna, Virginia

"Belle"

WITTIEST

Pep Club Member
Baseball Team--1933-'34; 1934-'35
Basketball squad
Business Group
Leader in Physical Education
Glee Club



Ralph Emmett Beahm
Lorton, Virginia

"Ralph"

MOST INDEPENDENT

Track
Allied Public Service
Glee Club

Paul Bryant
Manassas, Virginia

"Paul"

FUNNIEST

Captain of Baseball Team--2 years.
Football Team
President of Junior Class
Basketball Team--2 years
F. F. A. Basketball Team
Baseball Team

Richard Riley Brumback
Vienna, Virginia

"Dick"

MOST CAREFREE

Engineering Group
Allied Public Service Group
Orchestra
Hall Monitor

Mildred Faunce Burner
Vienna, Virginia

"Mildred"

NOISIEST

Business Club
Cast of Freshman Play
Glee Club--1934-1937
Cast of Junior Play
Journalism Club
Typing Staff of "Fare Fac Sampler"
Cast of Senior Play

Louis Cellars Campbell
Vienna, Virginia

"Louis"

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Engineering Group--1935-'36--1936-'37
President of Photography Club

Catherine C. Carr
Fairfax, Virginia

"Kitty"

MOST METICULOUS

Leader of Home Arts Club
President of Art Club
Reporter for Sophomore Class
Reporter for Junior Class
Dramatic Club--2 years
Basketball Squad
Art Editor of "Oak Leaves"
Art Editor of "Fare Fac Sampler"
Baseball--2 years
Glee Club
Freshman Play
Art Editor of Mimeograph Paper
Student Advisory Board

Mary Williams Chesley
Fairfax Station, Virginia

"Mary"

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Vice-President of Freshmàn Class
Vice-President of Sophomore Class
Glee Club--4 years
Leader of Glee Club Group--2 years
Business Group
Editor of "Fare Fac Sampler"
Operetta - "Penitant Pirates"

Martha Virginia Chiles
Fairfax, Virginia

"Martha"

QUIETEST

Treasurer of Sophomore Class
Glee Club
Business Club
Photography Club
Sewing Club

Shirley Marie Cook
Vienna, Virginia

"Shirley"

MOST ATHLETIC

Glee Club, 4 years
Baseball Team
Art Club
Volley Ball Team, 2 years
Basketball Team
Home Arts Club

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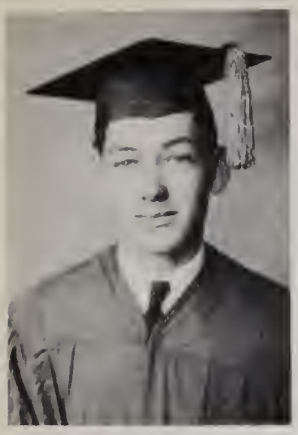
Vienna, Virginia

"Guy"

WITTIEST

Radio Group
Baseball
Professional Sports Club
Allied Public Service



Edward Fredrick Downs
Vienna, Virginia

"Fred"

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Allied Public Service Group
Cast of Senior Play

Irvine W. Downs
Vienna, Virginia

"Irvine"

BEST CITIZEN

Professional Sports Club
Member Track Team
President of Senior Home Room
Basketball Team
Secretary of Aviation Club
Business Manager of "Fare Fac Sampler"
Cast of Senior Play
Baseball Team 1936-'37

Ferguson Fairfax
Clifton Station, Virginia

"Ferguson"

MOST ENTERTAINING

Engineering Group--3 years
Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class

Edythe P. Follin
Vienna, Virginia

"Edie"

CUTEST

Latin Club
Aviation Club
Journalism Club
Dramatics Club
"Fair Facts" Staff
"Fare Fac Sampler" Staff
Cast of Senior Play
Reporter for Senior Home Room
Captain of Basketball Team '36-'37
Basketball Team '35-'36
Attendant to May Queen '36-'37
Monogram Club
Baseball Team-2 years
Leader in Physical Education Groups

Margaret F. Follin
Vienna, Virginia

"Peggy"

BEST ALL AROUND

Latin Club
Medical Club
Aviation Club
Journalism Club
Dramatics Club
Basketball Team, 3 years
Baseball Team, 2 years
"Fair Facts" Staff
"Fare Fac Sampler" Staff
Vice-President of Home Room--Senior
Monogram Club
Leader in Physical Education

Dorothy Graham
Clifton Station, Virginia

"Dorothy"

MOST ENTERTAINING

Glee Club--3 years
Interior Decorating Club--1935-'36
Home Arts Club
Baseball Team

Mary Elizabeth Harrover
Lorton, Virginia

"Mary"

MOST SINCERE

Assistant Leader Dramatics Club
Treasurer of Sophomore Class
Teaching Group
Business Club
Banker for Freshman Class

Daniel Smith Hawxhurst
Oakton, Virginia

"Dan"

MOST UNCONCERNED

Freshman Play
Engineering Group--2 years
Orchestra--2 years
Photography Club

George Robert Hughes
Vienna, Virginia

"Robert"

MOST CONSIDERATE

Glee Club--2 years
Radio Group
Secretary of Engineering Club
Football Team

Virginia Hunsberger
Clifton Station, Virginia

"Ginny"

FRIENDLIEST

Glee Club--3 years
Dramatics Club--2 years
Assistant Manager of Basketball Team
Basketball Team--2 years
Nursing Group
Professional Sports Group
Baseball Team--2 years

Elizabeth Garland Hunter
Vienna, Virginia

"Beppy"

MOST STUDIOUS

Glee Club--2 years
Drama Guild--2 years
President of Junior Home Room
Editor-in-chief of "Fair Facts"
Leader of Journalism Club
Debating Club
Physical Education Leader
Advisory Board
Cast of Freshman Play
Cast of Junior Play

June Evelyn Jeffries
Vienna, Virginia

"June"

MOST MODEST

Glee Club--3 years
Journalism Club
Dramatics Club
Leader of Volley Ball Group in Physical Education

Marian Cecelia Jones
Arlington, Virginia

"Marian"

FUSSIEST

Glee Club--2 years
Typing Club Dancing Club
Baseball Team--2 years
Soccer Team
Reporter of Junior Class
Advisory Board
Junior Play Drama Guild
Attendant to May Queen--2 years
Vice-President of Vocational Leaders Club
Leader of Scientific Research Group
President of Drama Guild
Radio Play Senior Play
Leader in Physical Education

Lloyd Earl Legge
Vienna, Virginia

"Earl"

BEST ATHELETE

President of Fairfax Chapter F. F. A.
Baseball Team '36
Captain of Basketball Team--'36-'37
Sports Editor School Paper--'36-'37
Hall Monitor
Group Leader in Physical Education
Baseball Captain

Mary Irene Linton
Burke, Virginia

"Irene"

FUNNIEST

Reporter of Sophomore Class
Student Advisory Board
Glee Club--4 years
Basketball Team--1936-'37
Beauty Culture Group

Mary Viola Maley
Burke, Virginia

"Mary"

MOST DOMESTIC

Glee Club--4 years
Beauty Culture Leader
Basketball Squad

Dorothy Leighton Mathers
Clifton Station, Virginia

"Dorothy"

BEST CITIZEN

President of Freshman Class
Manager of Baseball Team
Glee Club
Dramatics Club--3 years
Leader of Nursing Group
Leader of Physical Education Group
Citizenship Club

Elizabeth Anne Mattingly
Fairfax, Virginia

"Betty"

MOST POLITE

Business Group - 2 years
Mimeograph Club

Mary Elizabeth McCreery
Fairfax, Virginia

"Mary"

MOST ARTISTIC

Art Editor of School Paper
Citizenship Club
Home Arts Club
Recreational Art Club
Dramatics Club
Baseball
Basketball
Monogram Club

Lucy Lee McGuin
Lorton, Virginia

"Lucy"

LAZIEST

Reporter of Freshman Class
Typist for Fare Fac Sampler
Leader of Business Group--2 years
Secretary-Treasurer of Vocational Leaders' Club
Fairfax High School 4-H Club

John Edgar Mellender
Fairfax, Virginia

"John"

MOST SINCERE

Aviation Group
Engineering Group
Leader Electrical Engineering Group 1/2 year.
Allied Public Service Group
Softball Group for Physical Education

Mary Virginia Miller
Vienna, Virginia

"Mary Virginia"

MOST PRACTICAL

Latin Club
Art Club
Library Club
Glee Club--3 years
Senior 4-H Club
Secretary of Art Club
Business Club
Debating Club

Harold Elbert Myers
Vienna, Virginia

"Harold"

BEST LOOKING

Secretary of Drama Guild
Hall Monitor
Tumbling Group
Cast of Junior Play

Mary Louise Neff
Fairfax, Virginia

"Mary"

BIGGEST BABY

Business Club--'33-'34
Glee Club--2 years
Nursing Club
Art Club
Library Club
Debating Club
Senior 4-H Club

Aubrey Russell Nelson
Lorton, Virginia

"Russell"

FRIENDLIEST

Aviation Group
Engineering Group
Athletic Group
Allied Public Service Group
Leader of Physical Education Group
Glee Club

Pearl Elizabeth Perzel
Vienna, Virginia

"Elizabeth"

JOLLIEST

Business Club--3 years
Home Arts Club
Glee Club

Beulah Constance Reid
Lorton, Virginia

"Beulah"

MOST ATTRACTIVE

President of Sophomore Homeroom
Librarian in Freshman Year
Class Banker of Freshman Section B
Leader of Business Group
Secretary of Vocational Club Leaders Group
Secretary of 4-H Club of Fairfax
Business--2 years
Dramatics--1 year
Interior Decorating--1 year

Mary Frances Rice
Oakton, Virginia

"Frances"

PRETTIEST

Class Reporter
Freshman Play
Dramatics Club
Junior Play
Glee Club
News Editor of "Fair Facts"
Cast of Senior Play
May Queen--1937

Richard Irvin Sours
Fairfax, Virginia

"Dick"

FUSSIEST

Photography Club
Aviation Group--2 years

Doris Steele
Fairfax Station, Virginia

"Doris"

QUIETEST

Nursing Club--2 years
Secretary-Treasurer Nursing Club

Everett W. Sutphin
Fairfax, Virginia

"Everett"

MOST POLITE

Allied Public Service Group

Margaret Madeline Thompson
Oakton, Virginia

"Peggy"

MOST POPULAR

Senior Home Room President
Secretary-Treasurer of Freshman Class
Cast of Freshman Play Glee Club-3 years
Basketball Team-3 years Baseball Team-2 years
Vice-President of Sophomore Class
Secretary of Junior Class
Secretary-Treasurer of Student Advisory Council
Cast of Junior Play Drama Guild
Manager Basketball Team '35-'36
Business Manager of "Fair Facts"
Editor of "Fare Fac Sampler"
Monogram Club Journalism Club
Debating Team Cast of Senior Play
Leader of Volley Ball Team

Marjorie Taylor
Burke, Virginia

"Marjorie"

MOST CAREFREE

Glee Club-3 years
Teaching Group
Beauty Culture
Secretarial Group-2 years
Baseball Team-3 years
Basketball Team '36-37
Assistant Leader of Business Group '36-'37

Edna Mae Watkins
Fairfax, Virginia

"Edna"

MOST INDEPENDENT

Business Group-4 years
Mimeograph Club

Woodrow Wilson Welch
Lorton, Virginia

"Wilson"

MOST DIGNIFIED

President of Sophomore Class
Leader of Aviation Group
Hall Monitor
"Fair Facts" Staff '36-'37

Jayne Louise White
Fairfax, Virginia

"Jayne"

MOST TALENTED

Glee Club-3 years
Drama Guild
Leader of Library Group
Debating Club
Cast of Junior Play

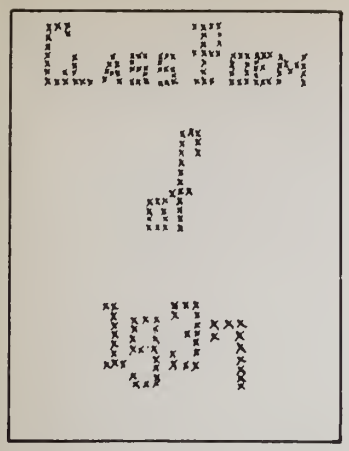
Darwin Javins Young
Springfield, Virginia

"Darwin"

QUIETEST

Radio Group--2 years
Radio Group Leader
Leader of Wood-working Group
Track
Football

MAY COURT OF 1937



THE ALTERNATIVE

A crossroad on the way of life,
A portion of it gone.
One sign that says, "Remain behind",
And one which reads, "Go on".

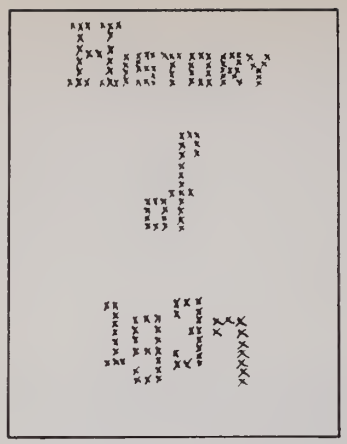
A rutty path, with rocks and thorns,
A level one beside it,
A struggling road to lands beyond
For him who dares to ride it.

A desert, waterless and bare,
A land of hope, in vain,
An oasis in the desert
For him who bears the pain.

A stormy sea, a windy wave,
The boat of life drops low,
Still water and a breezeless calm
For him whose aim is "Go".

A leading hand, a shining light,
A compass and a rod,
An upward path past earth's reward
For him who trusts in God.

Beppy Hunter



"Tempus fugit". It seems only a short time since we, the class of '37 started out on our high school career as some sixty insignificant freshmen. We have hailed from the "four corners of the earth", namely, Fairfax, Oakton, and Lee Jackson. Our career has not been an easy one as we have moved from different schools and have had to meet a new building, new teachers and new pupils. Despite these adjustments we have adapted ourselves and have had a very enjoyable time.

We have joined our different vocational groups and have learned much. We have also tried the different recreational clubs and have found them to be interesting and beneficial. A fact that we are quite proud of is that we have given three plays during our high school career--one in our freshmen year, one in our junior year and one in our senior year. We also gave the first Junior-Senior Prom when we were juniors. In this our senior year we won the Christmas Homeroom Decoration Contest. We also have the May Queen and two of her attendants from our number.

We have had to work hard to obtain our grades and master our subjects. Our work sometimes has seemed too hard and we have been tempted to shirk it, but when we take our respective places in the world we will appreciate our efforts and struggles and see how worthwhile they have been.

There have been gay moments and serious moments in our career. We have taken these as any class would and have tried to obtain something beneficial from both. The road ahead has sometimes seemed dark and desolate but we soon began to see light.

The class has taken part in all school activities and athletics and has progressed nicely in them. We can boast of some very good players in all athletic events. Among the school activities which our class has most enjoyed are the field trips. They have been to us both entertaining and educational. We are having to realize that these happy experiences will soon be ended.

To our teachers, who have so patiently guided us during this important formative period of our life, we are grateful and appreciative of their kindness and helpfulness since we have been under their instruction.

We must now realize that our days here will soon be over. Our efforts have not always been successful, but it is a happy thought that we have now mastered the required subjects.

It is with mingled feelings that we bid farewell to our school: glad, because our work here is finished; happy, to look forward to the future; sorry, to leave Fairfax, its pupils, teachers, and friendly associations perhaps forever.

Although we have been far from perfect, we hope that we have set a good example for the Seniors who in years to come will follow us. We, the class of '37, and second to graduate from Fairfax High School, wish the teachers and pupils alike much happiness in future years.

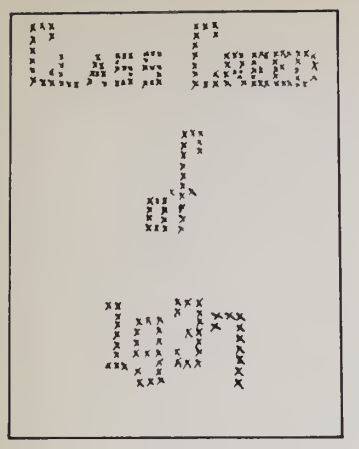
Mary Virginia Miller

CLASS OF '37

Off to the road we wander,
To the road of life and success,
To the life that is joyous and carefree;
That is full of happiness.

We leave with a bit of sorrow,
Knowing the joys that we have found,
Only thinking of the morrow
And the life for which we are bound.

Lorraine Dove



The time has come when we want to look back over the things that we believe and have tried to live up to during our high school career and by which we expect to live our lives in the world.

We firmly believe in our high school and all it has attempted to do for us. We believe its purpose is fine and its methods are sound. We all have objected to some rules that were made, but deep down in our hearts we know they were right.

We believe that our school has taught us the value of truthfulness, fair play, laughter, love, faith, and all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on.

We believe in the student body and all it has done for us and we hope it builds and raises its ideals higher and higher.

Our Motto, *"Don't try dying, die trying"*, has, consciously or unconsciously, been the motto of many people. We, who are graduating this year, 1937, do not know what it really means to feel discouraged or despondent, but we believe in our motto and hope to apply it in our own lives, wherever our lots may fall.

Like our flower, the *Lilac*, we live only a short period, but while we are here, we believe that we can create beauty, radiate love and serve mankind to the best of our abilities.

We believe in our class colors, *Lavender and Green*, which are symbolic of the glowing sunset of our high school career and the faint horizon of our future life.

We believe that each day that comes and goes, leaves with us some reward for the things which we have done, thus we believe that we should *"Look to this Day--for yesterday is only a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well lived, will make every yesterday a dream of happiness--and every tomorrow a vision of hope"*.

Last we believe in the present and the opportunities which the future may bring.

By *Virginia Hunsberger*
Mary Virginia Miller
Mary Chesley

A VISION

I gazed upon a fleecy cloud
  And saw a vision clear,
A vision of the life ahead
  A vision bright and dear.

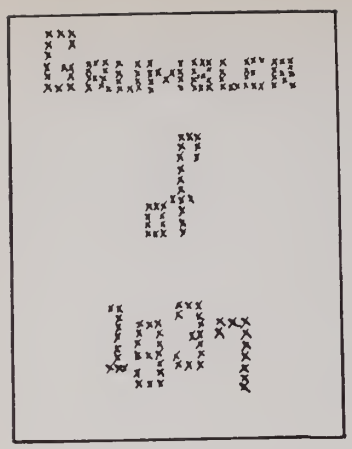
I saw the sun shine brightly forth
  In swift resplendent rays;
I saw the clouds shut out the light
  And form the darker days.

Then came the struggles of mankind
  Before my fleeting view
Along with sorrow, war and strife,
  And all the world looked blue.

But then I viewed a peaceful scene
  Where all was calm and still;
Some cattle grazing peacefully
  Upon a grassy hill.

The vision slowly faded
  And I came to a great realization;
That we who are the youth of today
  Will soon be tomorrow's nation.

Mary Virginia Miller



It appears to me that no one seems to realize we are Seniors. For three years we have struggled to become Seniors so that we could enjoy those "Senior privileges" we have been hearing so much about, but hearing is just about as far as it goes. We Seniors have had little but the title so far, except for the privilege of getting out of class to hear boring speakers and if it's during Study Hall, we almost always have a test the next period. Seems like the speaker might at least arrange to come during the period that the test is due.

Speaking of tests, brings to mind those tests in Civics Class three times a week plus those in other classes. I should think the teachers could loosen up a bit. Just think, we have to study during all our spare time before school while the other students are happily frollicking just outside the library window before our envious eyes.

They put all the hard work on us. We study harder than the rest of the school put together but we seldom get above B--sometimes we don't even make that. And as if it hasn't been hard enough already, we have to pass Standard Examinations to graduate. On top of that we find that our theory is all wrong. All the time we had figured that graduation was the top rung on the ladder of success but now we are told that we must get more schooling before we can succeed financially.

Then there is some silly idea about selecting mottoes and flowers and colors and things that don't mean a thing except that they were done by someone else so we have to, too. It seems to me that the teachers might give us time to act dignified or become seriously absentminded as Seniors should, but no--all we do is work.

We are told about the Silver Lining in every cloud but personally I do not think there is any--at least we haven't been able to see the Silver.

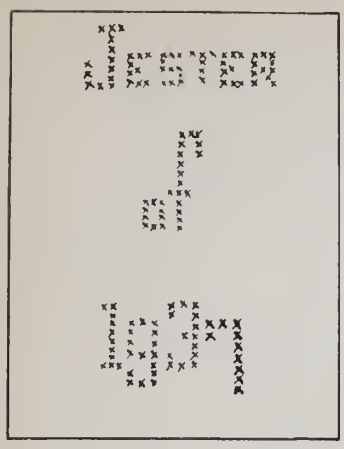
All we do is work all day
Slave and slave and never play
There's always a cloud before the sun
To take away the joy and fun.

By *Norman Owens*
June Jeffries
Mary Virginia Miller
Margaret Thompson

LIFE'S CALL

Now life is before us;
  Our happiest days are through,
Now is the time to be serious
  For our service to man is due.
The preparation, perhaps, has been hard,
  But since life's calling is near,
We feel that it was worth it,
  And we're glad the call to hear.

Boyd Marshall



The time has now come for a gay graduation,
But this is indeed a queer situation,
For though we are old enough and versed in our work,
A spirit of two-year-olds continues to lurk.
And now for examples, I'll give you a few,
To show the silly things that Seniors can do.
Mary Chesley and Boyd, though serious at times,
Haven't gotten over the stage of writing love rhymes.
Mary McCreery is gifted in art and plays ball,
But she still loves the charm of the boys in the hall.
Frances Rice may wander down beauty's bright path,
But she hasn't learned yet how to do Freshman Math.
When Edythe plays basketball, the crowds gaily roar,
But we also remember her love for the floor.
In the play we saw Douglas as the bashful hero,
But he's a flirt in the school, observation will show.
Marian catches the boys without having to dig,
She ought to teach them to help her with Trig.
We hear Dorothy talk of Clifton, where she'll ever be,
But where Clifton is, you'll have to tell me.
To see Mildred working for Mr. Kranke you never would know
That it's her tongue, not her fingers, that is most on the go.
To add to Mary Neff's extreme sophistication,
We hope she'll get a doll for graduation.
We don't know enough about Robert's ability,
But we seem to be sure of his domestic facility.
Carl wants a career alive and sinister,
But the class is determined to make him a minister.
In basketball Shirley Cook missed only a few,
Do you think that'll be true with all the males too?
As a lawyer we'll wish Irene the best of luck,
But we still think she's champion, the way she can truck.
We don't know of Betty's features or whether she primps'em,
But we do know they certainly please Bubby Simpson.
I don't believe you'd ever see Mary Maley shirk,
For flirting, her job, is typical of Burke.
Jayne shuns the boys' teasing and won't ever play,
But believe it or not, she was surrounded one day.
I believe a miracle, to make even clocks hurry,
Would be to see June Jeffries not in a "worry."

By Beppy Hunter

We haven't noticed Fred at the plays or the dances,
So we still want to know, is it Marian or Frances?
We like Irvine Downs as an excellent "speecher,"
But we can't understand why he looks at the teacher.
We can't help remembering the laugh of the throng,
When in Chinese dancing Linton shuffled along.
The jolliest, most carefree, that's easy to tell,
Who could it be, but amiable Belle.
Wives have been Norman's prophesied lot,
When Mary Neff was suggested, he answered, "Why not?"
Though I see Hepburn's slacks and Simpson's dresses in France,
The style I'll remember will be Perzel's snow pants.
Let's proceed with our romance, the pride of the year,
With happy agreement I'll write of it here,
We were voting for something, a name was asked,
Up went one hand, one hand in the class,
And this, to be sure, most anxiously note,
Mary Chesley was nominated, and Boyd's was the vote.
And now for characteristics of Seniors we know,
In case you don't realize what they are, here I go.
Margaret Follin is most serious and the most quiet too,
She hates physical education and her jokes are but few.
Lucy McGuin is the girl to whom bus drivers mean all,
Darwin Young is the boy for whom all the girls fall,
Virginia Hunsberger is known for her excellent weight,
Lewis Campbell is noted for his Lorton dates.
Mary Virginia is the fastest and boy-craziest one,
While Martha Chiles' jokes are by far the most fun.
So now as a jester, I bid you adieu
And hope you've enjoyed what's been written for you.
And whenever you're worried or troubled with fear,
Recall all the fun of the Seniors this year.
And you'll know that the worst is really the best,
And what you like most, is what is in jest.

Beppy Hunter

BEGINNING ANEW

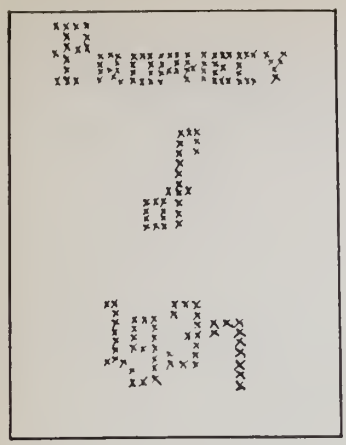
During these four years of preparation
  We have conquered our foe in strife.
We have realized hope and ideals
  Which will go with us through life.

Our teachers have taught us fair play.
  We have learned to walk the second mile.
We have helped our comrades and opponents,
  And lost our battles with a smile.

With the background we have obtained
  From Fairfax, whom we now bid adieu,
We feel we are ready to take our places,
  Ready to begin life anew.

As we travel down life's road
  And pass each milestone
We will always think of Fairfax--
  Where we passed the first alone.

Mary Neff



"Tempus Fugit", and here we are in 1951. Let us see what has become of the class of '37. We'll look into the videnti-scope. What's this! Dan Hawxhurst, the carefree Romeo of former years, is slowly going to the dogs due to the rising popularity of Richard Brumback.

By looking further on we see Darwin Young, a civil engineer, who has just completed the greatest engineering feat ever attempted by man; an aviation base in mid-ocean for planes making a non-stop flight to Europe. It is rather windy and an old newspaper has suddenly blown against Darwin's face. As he takes it away we see the amazing headlines.

Mary Virginia Miller and Mary Neff, missionaries in China, have disappeared. We have heard that they have been kidnapped by and forced to marry a Chinaman.

As we continue our search our old school-mates flash upon the screen in rapid succession.

Russell Nelson is still plunking his guitar and serenading the ladies beneath balconies amidst entanglements of moonvines and the fragrance of lovely wisteria.

We see Mildred Burner standing on the corner of Times Square. She has become a lawyer and she spends her leisure time at The Liar's Club, of which she is it's most representative member. She says she thinks that it really helps her profession.

We focus our videnti-scope to Barnum and Bailey's circus. At the entrance to the grounds we see a hot-dog stand, and serving the public, we see the great salesman Ralph Beahm. He couldn't bear to see people standing around with a hungry look on their faces so he advanced his equipment to the entrance grounds.

We see Dorothy Mathers giving dancing lessons to a large group in her one room flat in Clifton.

Everett Suphin leads a quiet life, but he still makes an occasional pass at that withered blond, Mae West.

Well of all things! Betty Fouche is still waiting for "Clifton" to graduate.

Mary McCreery, a well known artist, has just completed her masterpiece--"The Champagne Waltz". Hear the bottles popping?

Chauncey Butts has recently discovered the grave of Cicero, in Ethopia.

Dorothy Graham, a second temperamental Simone Simon is very busily rehearsing in M-G-M's studio.

June Jefferies is known as the highest voted comedian on the radio.

Belle Baron is the founder of the Old Maid's Society in Chicago.

In Du Pont's laboratories we see Louis Campbell, who has just completed a formula for dissolving sit-down strikes.

Mary Harrover is the head nurse in a large hospital in Reno, where the poor broken-down husbands and wives go to recuperate after nervous breakdowns.

William Sowell runs a pawnshop in Albany. He is still a bachelor because he can not find any girl good enough for him.

A large plane swoops to the ground and gingerly stepping out of it we see Frances Rice, authoress of "Love versus Public Opinion".

In a radio station with Major Bowes in charge we see Boyd Marshall. How amusing! Boyd gives an imitation of Stephin Fetchit. It is so natural that the Major says that Boyd plays the part better than Stephin himself.

In California we see Carl Maxwell, a missionary to China, who is teaching the little Chinese boys and girls how to speak Chinese.

Also in California, at Malibu Beach, we see Paul Bryant, the ever-needed lifeguard. He answers female S.O.S. calls so often that he has nightmares of screaming mermaids.

Robert Hughes who is teaching at the American University has caused a scandal by falling in love with Betty coed.

Richard Sours demonstrates how mascara can enhance the beauty of the eyes at the Elmo counter.

Virginia Nichols performs fan dances in burlesque shows.

All the world loves a lover. Douglas Barberie, a young movie star, has thrilled the hearts of every member of the fairer sex, the world over. Even his dog, Ophelia, trembles with adoration at the touch of his hand.

Guy Dimsey and Ferguson Fairfax are continuing an endless feud--Vienna versus Clifton.

Catherine Carr's 'Clothes For Milady' have taken Europe by storm. Everyone comes to her Salon in Paris where they buy only select styles.

Jayne White also dwells in Paris. She is still studying music although she has become a great opera star. Her voice is delovely.

Margaret Thompson is touring the United States on a bicycle.

Fred Downs is the owner of a large duck farm in Texas. He may be seen every day in the outdoor pens with his downy little friends.

Wilson Welche is an accountant, but what good did all his years of study do him? His job is to keep count of the eggs expected from Fred's duck farm per year.

Doris Steele is speaker for the House of Representatives.

John Millender is taking exercises to develop himself physically--mental development beyond help.

Mary Chesley is now teaching classes in Parliamentary Law in Randolph-Macon College.

In Fairfax we see Lorraine Dove. She told the teachers upon graduating that she would return and teach the teacher's children. Then, when the teachers saw how much work their children's teacher gave their children, they would realize how hard the teachings of teachers were when they were teachers. By the way, Lorraine is now a teacher in Fairfax High.

Edna Watkins is chief dietician at the Shoreham Hotel.

Marjorie Taylor owns a trailer camp in Florida.

Marion Jones has cast her many sweethearts to the wind and has decided to settle down and marry an honest-to-goodness, hard working guy.

The Follin twins, Margaret and Edythe, who look exactly alike, are typists for the Scotch Plaid Blanket Company. The manager only wanted one although he really needed two, so the twins take turns. Edythe keeps the home-fires burning one day, while Margaret uses the hunt and peck system. The next day, Margaret is chief cook and bottle-washer while Edythe tries her luck on the puny mechanical printing device.

Beppy Hunter is happily married to a Republican, and they live in a grand estate on Coney Island. She just loves to sit by the fireplace and pop corn, while she tells her three little offspring the story of Abraham Lincoln and what a great man he was.

In an office in New York we see Irvine Downs a criminal lawyer, dictating to the secretary upon his knee. Irene Peyron is an old hand at that.

Beulah Reid is one of the first women dentists to operate successfully with gold fillings.

As we look upon other regions of the earth we see Richard Brumback, an ivory-hunter in the African jungles. He has seen many things in the jungles which reminded him of the class of '37. He has been in Kimberly diamond mines, also, and has seen many brilliants that are not unlike that class.

Mary Maley has set up a beauty salon in the Sahara Desert. Business is dry and the future prospects seem desolate.

What ho! There goes a fire engine with Irene Linton perched upon the radiator cap. She is shouting and screaming just like she did in Fairfax High. The siren must be out of order.

Earl Legge is applying through the bachelor's headquarters for a wife.

Elizabeth Mattingly is assured of a life time job. She removes the poison from black widow spiders. It's a touchy job but she likes the laboratory.

In Hawaii we see Shirley Cook and Elizabeth Perzel, those inseparable friends. Elizabeth was vacationing there when she suddenly decided to go native, so she adopted the hula-hula skirt. Shirley is receiving swimming lessons from her Hawaiian boy friend. She will soon be able to compete in the Olympics.

Lucy McGuin has settled down with her hubby in the now popular town of Lorton.

In a fifth avenue shop we wee Virginia Hunsberger explaining the process of reducing while Harold Myers models clothes for the men's department.

Martha Chiles is home demonstrator for Fairfax County.

On a street corner we see Eugene Hailman, a soap box orator, speaking on "Women, The First Trouble-Makers".

Norman Owens is teaching agriculture to his little ones down on the farm in "Old Virginia".

Thus we leave our companions of bygone days, hoping against hope, that we shall all meet again--in the flesh or otherwise.

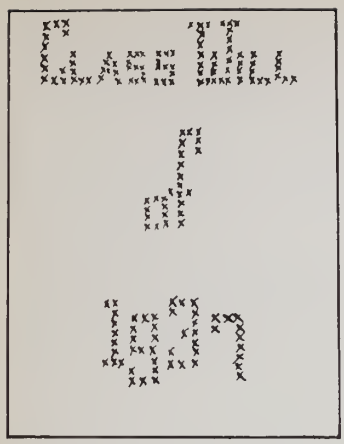
English IV College Preparatory Class

YOUTH

Youth marches on to wind its way,
Into the hearts of all,
And sings its song along the way
With memories to recall.

As it marches down hardship road,
Sprinkled o'er with pleasures,
It carries with it on the way,
Many golden treasures.

June Jeffries



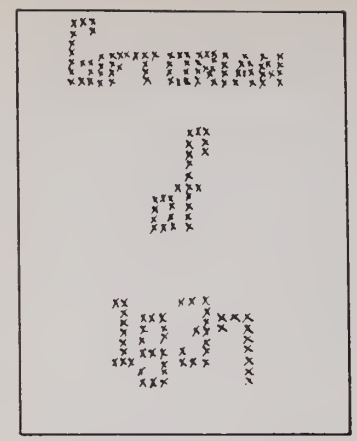
We, the Senior Class of 1937, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this to be our first and last will and testament, hereby revoking all other wills by us made.

We give, devise, and bequeath the following, to wit:

To Jack Thompson, Irvine Downs' oratorical abilities.
To W. T. Woodson, Jr., Fred Downs' role as Romeo.
To John Murphy, Wilson Welch's bass voice.
To Alma Roller, Mildred Burner's dramatic ability.
To Priscilla Riggles, Shirley Cook leaves her height.
To Claude Beach, Martha Chiles' modesty.
To Jane Dawson, Edythe Follin wills her cute ways.
To Nina Butler, Margaret Follin leaves her wit.
To Gilbert Allen, Eugene Hailman leaves his disability in Latin.
To Conrad Winslow, Chauncey Butts' girl in the Philippines.
To Bubby Simpson, Betty Fouche's ability to graduate.
To Courtney McCollum, Jayne While leaves her voice for the husband-calling contest.
To Galan Sutphin, Darwin Young's prompt work in Geometry.
To Bernice Bontz, Frances Rice's mathematical talents.
To Stoddard Tucker, Douglas Barberie's method of charming the girls.
To Helen Wilson, Paul Bryant leaves his right answers at the wrong time.
To James Pizzarelle, Robert Hughes' power to adhere to Boy Scout principles.
To Martha Beckner, Belle Barron's chewing gum.
To James Nickells, Virginia Nickols leaves her name--just change the spelling, Jimmy!
To Betty Brandt, Virginia Hunsberger leaves her extremely graceful strut.
To Norman Alexander, June Jeffries' modesty.
To Hope Johnson, Mary Neff's facial expressions.
To Ruby Weatherholtz, Mary Harrover's jolly disposition.
To Katherine Printz, Lucy McGuin's desire to be a secretary.
To Mary Alice LaDue, Elizabeth Mattingly's smile that "conquers all".
To Bernice Bontz, Edna Watkins' health.
To Mary Bennet, Irene Peyron's picturesque handwriting.
To Melvin Birch, Marjorie Taylor's timidity.
To Gladys Neff, Beulah Reid's immaculate appearance.
To Wyvan Reynolds, Elizabeth Perzel's giggles.
To Vesper Breckingridge, Richard Brumback's Senior Vocational Theme.
To Conrad Winslow, Louis Campbell's speed.
To Louise LaDue, Catherine Carr's exterior facial decorations.
To Mr. Smith's 1937-'38 Civics Class, Mary Chesley's "foolish inattention, dowdy indifference, slip-shod imbecility and half-hearted work".
To Lorraine Crouch, Lorraine Dove's popularity and sweetness.
To Anne Curtis, Dorothy Graham's slow, Southern drawl.
To Casilier Middleton, Richard Sours' place in detention hall.
To Wyvan Reynolds, Dan Hawxhurst's musical ability.
To June Timms, Beppy Hunter's armful of books.
To Ted Jackson, Boyd Marshall's energy.
To Mildred Collier, Dorothy Mathers' position as Civics pet.
To Elmer Maley, John Mellender's ability to play the violin.
To June Sabacky, some of Mary Virginia Miller's old maid instincts.
To Robert Carter, Russel Nelson's faculty for blushing.
To Garland English, William Sowell's bountious figure.
To Margaret Cook, Margaret Thompson's "Peggy".
To Frank Young, Ralph Beahm's handsome countenance.
To Jack Denham, Guy Dimsey's witty conversations.
To Cofer Davis, Fergueson Fairfax's red hair.
To Sara Chenault, Marian Jones' ability to slay the boys.
To Barron Smith, Earl Legge's tumbling ability.
To Philip Ward, Norman Owen's remarkable ability of making hens lay double-yolked eggs.
To Martha Stanton, Irene Linton's method of getting the most popular boy.
To Melvin Birch, Harold Myers' curly hair.
To Carlin Deavers, Everett Sutphin's gallant nature.
To Nelson Craun, Carl Maxwell's title of cutest Senior boy.
To Nina Butler, Doris Steele's maternal instinct.
To Betty Graham, Mary McCreery's popularity with the boys--to increase her own popularity.
And--

Mr. Smith wills this Senior class to the wide, side world with the hopes that they won't wreck it.

English IV College Preparatory Class



The Senior Class of Fairfax High School, following the usual tradition, presents its members with these useful gifts:

To Dorothy Mathers, the pupils from Vienna give a map of Vienna.

To John Mellender, we give this Charles Atlas Correspondence course.

To Mary Virginia Miller, we give this cake of Palmolive Soap to help her keep her school girl complexion.

To Russell Nelson, we present this doll. Doesn't it resemble Hope?

To William Sowell, a set of traffic laws so that he will cause no more accidents on the highway.

To Margaret Thompson, a knitting needle so she can knit pants for needy children.

To Jayne White, a "Baby Ray" book to make her more serious minded.

To Darwin Young, we present a compass to guide him through the sea of matrimony.

To Belle Barron, a top to make her go 'round and 'round.

To Ralph Beahm, we present a lawn mower and hope that in the future his hair may be well kept.

To Louis Campbell, a test tube with the following label POISON taken twice.

To Catherine Carr, a box of crayons to decorate homes with.

To Mary Chesley, a book of jokes to help her keep that cheery smile.

To Lorraine Dove, a dunce cap to use on her first dunce.

To Dorothy Graham, a little dog for her dress to add to her collection.

To Eugene Hailman, a balloon so that he may put some of his hot air to a good use.

To Dan Hawxhurst, this ruler. Dan, please lay it straight on the road and follow it when driving to lessen the worries of pedestrians and other drivers.

To Beppy Hunter, a boat so she may always have smooth sailing.

To June Jeffries, we present a picture of Mr. Smith wearing his black look, so she will remember her youthful worries.

To Boyd Marshall, a Betty Boop doll to make eyes at him.

To Virginia Hunsberger, some chewing gum so she can always be busy.

To Marian Jones, a globe to help her in her man hunts.

To Earl Legge, a tooth with our regards.

To Irene Linton, a corn to wear with her new shoes.

We present to Mary Maley, a quart of Fairfax High School rich black soil to use for beauty facial packs when she establishes a beauty salon.

To Harold Myers, an automobile to back up his good looks.

To Mary Neff, a mouse trap which her voice sometimes resembles.

To Norman Owens, a straw hat to keep him from getting sunburned.

To Everett Sutphin, a can of oil so he won't be so "squeaky."

To Doris Steele we present this whistle to call the cows in.

To Frances Rice, a diary to keep all her scandals with various blue bloods in.

To Carl Maxwell, we give a golden Halo, to complete his angelic grace when tumbling.

To Paul Bryant, a rouge compact so that he may keep his cheeks ever rosy.

To Virginia Nichols, a mother goose book so that she may read at night and have pleasant dreams.

To Mary McCreery, we give this beginner's book in Drawing.

To Robert Hughes, we give this essay on "Friendship" by Emerson so that in the future his friendship with Martha Chiles will not be broken.

To Richard Sours, we give this brown eye Mascara to enhance the beauty of his eyes.

To Wilson Welch, we give this jar of cold cream for black eyes and a complimentary boxing lesson by Mr. Kranke.

To Irvine Downs, we present this story of Goldilocks so he will remember not to ask too many questions when consulting a client.

To Fred Downs, a box of powder to keep his Robert Taylor nose from being shiny.

To Mildred Burner, a bottle of golden glint shampoo to help her keep those golden curls.

To Martha Chiles, a rattle to amuse her children.

To Shirley Cook, we give this gold ball. I'll bet she will buy two more and open a pawn shop.

To Margaret and Edythe Follin, a paper telling why the quintuplets are such accomplished flirts and receive so much fan mail.

To Mary Harrover, a bus so she can put the desired bus driver in it.

To Lucy McGuin, we present this bed so she will get used to looking at the beds in a hospital.

To Elizabeth Mattingly, a tube of lipstick to make her winning smile more attractive.

To Edna Watkins, a bottle of Cod Liver Oil to make her more healthy.

To Irene Peyron, we give this paper doll dressed in a gray suit so she will know what the best dressed doll is wearing.

To Marjorie Taylor, some flypaper because she has had a time trying to ensnare them in her web.

To Beulah Reid, a downy duck for remembrance.

To Elizabeth Perzel, we present this rattle so she can continue to amuse her friends even if she tires of talking, (if that's possible).

To Douglas Barberie, we give this part as Rhet Butler in "Gone With the Wind."

To Chauncey Butts, we give this fan so he can keep cool while proposing marriage to his Phillippine girl.

To Dick Brumback, a mouse so that in the near future we may hear a squeak out of him.

Dorothy Graham
By Louis Campbell
Chauncey L. Butts

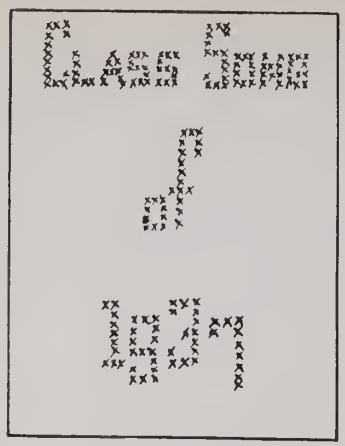
AHEAD

The future gleams brightly before us
  When we leave our school days behind;
Tomorrow is a new adventure
  To fill up our souls and mind.

The world will rush out to meet us
  And we'll be enveloped therein;
We'll see more of joy and sorrow
  And learn more of gladness and sin.

Barriers will often confront us
  And there will be mountains to climb;
But we know if we live here honestly,
  There's a life ahead more sublime.

Mary Virginia Miller



CLASS SONG

Tune: Auld Lang Syne

Hail to the school that gave us life,
And to its favored ones.
Hail to the class from whence we came--
Its daughters and its sons.

Our school time days are past and gone;
We greet a higher aim.
We'll struggle on ambitions height
For failure or for fame.

This is the aim for which we strive--
We hope to reach our goal--
To serve Mankind our very best
With heart, and strength, and soul.

CHORUS:

To Fairfax High we now sing praise
And to the Seniors, too.
And may this Thirty-seven class
Begin and live anew!

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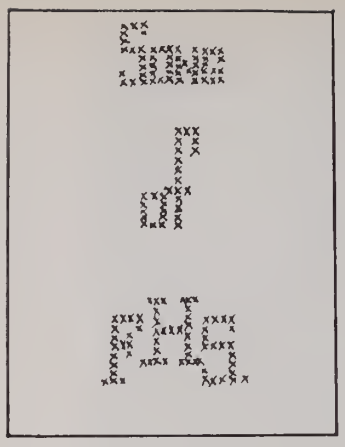

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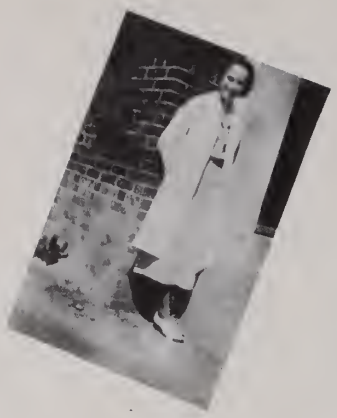

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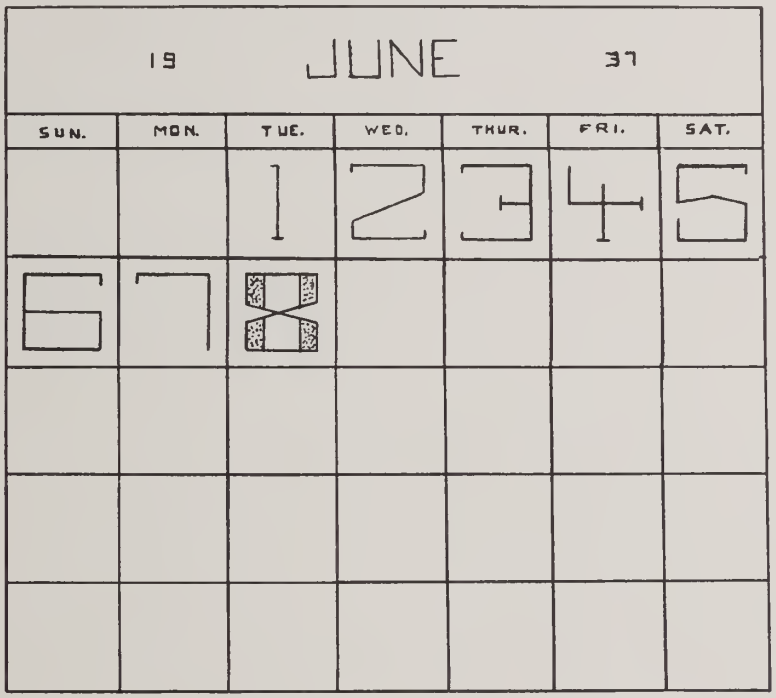

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